

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1912

Portsmouth Daily Republican Merged

With THE HERALD, July 1, 1902

PRICE TWO CENTS

BARNABEE SAVED FROM FREEZING TO DEATH

County Officials Returning From a Raid Find Him Laying On Ice On Greenland Road.

they rescued Frank Barnabee from freezing to death. They found Barnabee layed out on the ice along side of the Greenland road, some distance this side of the Bragdon farm. He was dead to the world, and if he had not been discovered, his frozen body would have been found the next morning, as it was not over ten above zero. Barnabee as far as can be learned, had been drinking and had started for Green land where he is employed as a farm hand, on the last car, and had either got off or been put off the car, and slipping on the ice fell down and was too drunk to get up. He was brought in to the police station and thawed out and kept over night.

Herald readers will find it profitable to read the daily add of Fore. The Busy Little Store.

Sheriff Spinney, County Solicitor rest James Bennett and Zelda Allon, Gupit and Deputies Shaw and Hurley went to Newmarket on Saturday night and made a raid and although they did not find liquor, they did ar-

On the way back from Newmarket

to

make the servant release the weapons. The boy huddled in a corner and screamed hysterically, too, terrified to call their father by telephone.

After the servant succeeded in wresting herself loose from Mrs. Voll and made for an adjoining room which was used by Mr. Voll as a den and where he kept a number of guns and revolvers used in hunting expeditions, Mrs. Voll again rushed at the servant and catching her by the wrist, tried to overpower her. The strength of the insane woman was too much for Mrs. Voll, however, and she was unable to get the sharp weapon. She did succeed in throwing the servant to the floor, and there the two women rolled about struggling.

In this way they battled nearly 10 hours, when the servant suddenly became quiet. Although hardly able to get to her feet, Mrs. Voll succeeded in getting the insane woman into an outside room and then locked the door on her. Hardly had she accomplished that when the woman again became violent and attempted to batter down the door.

Mrs. Voll managed to crawl to the telephone and call her husband, who rushed to the house. He at once called for police, who arrived just as the maddened woman succeeded in breaking down the door.

Four policemen jumped at the woman, and, throwing her to the floor sat on her while others telephoned for an ambulance. Dr. Southwick put a strait jacket on the woman and she was hurried to the hospital and placed in the observation ward. The doctors were unable to quiet the woman, and she died in a short time.

Among the woman's possessions at the Voll home are several insurance policies on her husband's life.

When the woman applied at the Voll home for employment she gave the name of Mrs. Jennie Bryne.

A travelling man lost his grip in the waiting room of the Boston and Maine railroad this morning. He went into the telephone booth to telephone leaving the grip outside of the booth. A few minutes later when he came out the grip was gone. To police Seymour he said that he was a salesman for an undertaker's supply house and whoever had taken the grip would find nothing of value or usefulness. He later left on the Boston train.

SKATERS WERE NUMEROUS

The skating on the North and South ponds was not the best, but a large crowd enjoyed the same on both, on Sunday.

GREAT PIANO SALE 14 new and slightly used pianos ranging in prices from \$150 to \$700



SPECIAL FOR TEN DAYS

One \$700 Estey Piano	\$550
Three \$300 Steiff Pianos	400
Two \$450 Estey Pianos	375
Two \$400 Estey Pianos	325
Two \$375 Bourne Pianos	225
Two \$300 Gilbert Pianos	225
One \$350 Conway, Made by Hallet & Davis	198
One \$250 Cote	150

All our pianos are guaranteed in every way. Come in and hear them demonstrated.

Sheet Music--Popular hits, 10 cents

D. H. MCINTOSH, Cor. Congress & Fleet Streets

THE NEW SPRING

STYLE BOOK

ILLUSTRATING

THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

is the most beautiful of any issue yet produced, giving rich colored plates of all the best advance spring styles.

IF CORRECTLY PORTRAYS spring's new coats and suits, the waists and skirts for early spring days, attractive dresses, stylish, becoming and easy to make, new negligees and boudoir gowns in simple and pretty effects, suggestions for young folks' wear, children's clothes in new and smart designs, practical ideas as well as dainty creations for little tots, in fact an abundance of styles suitable for everyone, from baby to grandma, are shown in this big book containing over 100 pages of authentic style pictures.

The latest embroidery, braiding and stenciling ideas are shown in detail.

Although the price of this new style catalogue is 20c (worth much more) the

COUPON GOOD FOR ANY 15c PATTERN MAKES THIS BIG FASHION MAGAZINE REALLY COST BUT 5c

We have but a limited quantity of this issue and advise you to procure your copy at once.

This number is so unusually attractive and so full of new spring creations we doubt if we can secure another lot after the present supply is gone.

Geo. B. French Co
PORTSMOUTH'S BIG STORE.

MAN DRAWS KNIFE ON THREE WOMEN AT DOVER

Their Screams Bring Help, But Assailant Is Frightened Away

Dover, Jan. 21.—Flashing a long-bladed knife in the faces of three young women on Hough street about 10 last night as they were on their way to their homes from the shopping district.

During the excitement that followed the elder woman, Mrs. Robert Taylor was stabbed and is now under the care of a physician at her home. The wound is said to be dangerous.

The police were not notified until some time later. Following the description given by the women however, Bert Farrell, aged 30, of Somersworth, was arrested at 3:30 this morning by Somersworth officers, for officers Brownell and Sealor of this city. He was brought here to face the charges tomorrow morning of assault.

and attempted highway robbery. At the time of the alleged holdup Mrs. Taylor, her sister in law, Miss Cora Taylor, and Miss Marion Sanders of Oak street were approaching a lighted corner when a man blocked their way and said in a low tone, at the same time flourishing his knife, "It is money I want, and I want it quick."

Miss Sanders sprang forward in an attempt to get away, but the man seized her and choked her. She managed to release his hold and run. He then turned on Mrs. Taylor and used his knife, inflicting a long gash on the abdomen. The women's screams aroused the residents on the street, who ran out to the women. Their assailant took flight before he

scared any money it is said.

PHELPS GETS THREE DAYS RESPITE FROM DEATH

Governor Foss Wants to Present Matter to His Council

Boston, Jan. 21.—Silas N. Phelps, furred until after Wednesday.

The electrocution was ordered by the court which pronounced the sentence to take place during the week of Dec. 31. Governor Foss granted a respite of fifteen days which advanced the time of execution to the present week, and Phelps could have been put to death by the prison officials at any time after 12 o'clock this morning.

REMARKABLE FEAT OF A MARINE SWIMS TO SAFETY WITH BROKEN LEG

Swimming with right leg broken in two places and the other badly injured was the remarkable feat performed by Corporal Sinder a marine attached to the navy yard barracks on Saturday afternoon.

Sinder slipped on some ice at the edge of the wharf of John H. Bright, fell fifteen feet into the water. In the fall he struck a floating stage which had moved away from its usual place. His right leg was broken in two places before he disappeared below the surface.

Being an excellent swimmer he managed to keep his head above water after coming up and put out for the boat a short distance away. With the broken limb he crawled upon the

stage where he laid on ice and began crying for help. His cries attracted the crew on the government ferry 132 who with the watchman at the landing hurried to the injured man. To get at him the fireman, Clinton Tucker was obliged to climb down a piling to get on the float. The man was crying awfully with pain and it made a hard job to land him on the wharf.

Finally a rope was made fast to his body and watchman O'Leary and Capt. Locke managed to get him up. He was removed to the navy yard ferry 132 and hurried across the river to the hospital. Today it is reported that the left leg is broken and that the man is injured internally from the fall.

CHILD IS BADLY SCALDED BY FALL INTO TUB OF HOT WATER

Joseph Rossi of Green street, was scalded and went splashing Joseph Rossi of Green street, was into the tub backwards. Before its cries could be heard it The child, who is less than two years of age, was moving about the back kitchen where the mother had left a Dr. W. O. Jenkins says there will be no serious results from the accident. The young child, unable to walk though the child is passing through very much, started to go across the a lot of suffering.

LIVELY RUNAWAY AT NOON HOUR

At 12:30 o'clock this noon a horse attached to a sleigh came across

LONG FIGHT WITH MANIAC TO SAVE HER BOYS

Brooklyn Woman Attacked by Servant With Razor and Knife

New York, Jan. 21.—In a desperate effort to prevent the murder of herself and two children, Mrs. Robert E. Voll of Flatbush battled more than 10 hours until early today with a mad woman servant armed with a razor and carving knife. Not until the arrival of the police reserves was the girl overpowered and taken to the Kings Country hospital, where she died shortly afterward.

That Mrs. Voll and her children escaped serious injury is due only to the heroic fight that she put up against the delirious woman. During the entire time that the fight lasted no other screamed for help and her cries were added to by the frightened children, but their yells were not heard outside their house.

Mrs. Voll is the wife of a hotel proprietor. They have two sons, Robert, 18 years old, and William 11. During the struggle Voll was in this hotel only 100 yards away, ignorant of what was happening in his home.

The servant had been in the employ of the Voll family only two weeks. She had often acted suspiciously. Last night she suddenly began screaming and declared she was going to jump from the roof.

Mrs. Voll after dragging her from the roof, went to the kitchen to make a hot drink. When she returned to the dining room the servant was flourishing a large carving knife over the heads of the boys and telling them she was going to kill them.

Dropping the glass, Mrs. Voll rushed to her children and dragged them to the opposite side of the table. This appear to enrage the servant, and seeing Mr. Voll's razor on a sideboard nearby, she grabbed this and with both knife and razor ran at Mr. Voll and the boys.

Mrs. Voll pushed the children behind her and grabbed the mad servant's wrists. The two women struggled about the room. Mrs. Voll trying

scold and with a companion drove. The man was drawn out on Market street and his face was bleeding profusely from a cut, but owing to the liberal amount of "sausage juice" of which he had partaken, he did not seem to mind his injury.

GOV. WILSON UNABLE TO COME

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey will not be able to be present and address the Business Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening as was fondly anticipated by some of our citizens. This noon Mayor Daniel W. Badger received a telegram stating that a previous engagement would prevent him from coming to this city on that date.

AT THE STAPLES STORE WORLD OF WHITE SALE

Begins Wednesday Morning, Jan. 24

Watch This Paper Tomorrow For Special Bargains.
SPECIAL PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET ST.

KITTERY POINT

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

Arthur Sewards is able to be out after an illness.

Fred Marden has returned from a visit to friends in Boston.

By the appointment of Lucas S. Sweet as clerk of courts, the Mitchell school in this place is left temporarily without a principal.

A most unusual amount of sickness prevails throughout the town.

Charles Mills is confined to his house by serious illness.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Baptist church will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nettie Bryant.

A portable saw mill arrived on Saturday, to be operated on the Goodwin place, Gerrish Island.

Quite a number from this place are planning to attend the Free Baptist convention in Dover on Thursday.

Miss Doris Smith is confined by illness to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith.

The Christian Endeavor prayer meeting will be held at the First Christian church on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Stella Drew, leader.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 31 the annual donation party will be held at the parsonage of the First Christian church.

Miss Katherine Pinkham of South Berwick passed Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts.

Tenney's Hill is a glare of ice from top to bottom, which fact is fully appreciated by a large bobbed continent.

The Bible study class of the First Christian church will meet on Wednesday evening next at the home of Mrs. Winfield L. Tobey.

Sailed Sunday, schooner L. T. Whitmore, Stonington, Maine, for New York.

Massachusetts proposes taking more stringent measures this spring for abating the unruled motor boat nuisance.

There is at present a certain Bay State craft fishing from this harbor and furnished with a bark like a succession of pistol shots. Many who are regularly aroused in the small hours of the morning by the fiendish clatter of this rank offender, would suggest her as a fit subject for the Massachusetts authorities to begin work on.

To the members of Constitution Aid Society: Do not forget that the trustees have called the Aid meeting at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present, or to send proxies.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

Interesting Items Gleaned from Near-by Places

The two-story dwelling house of Horace French on the Epping road is a total loss by fire, the flames having done their destructive work Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The alarm was rung in from box 62 and the steamer and hose wagons responded as quickly as possible. However, owing to the distance, fully two miles, the blaze was beyond control when the men arrived. The nearest hydrant is about half a mile from the house, and when the hose was put into working order it parted and the stream was delayed. All of the furniture was saved and was gotten out by volunteer firemen, Col. R. C. Stevenson and Albert S. Wetherell, Jr., being among the first there. There was no insurance. After the fire became too hot to work the volunteers were obliged to await the arrival of the firemen. The house was owned by Horace French, but was occupied by his brother Harmon and family. Mr. French's wife is unable to walk and was removed to safety in a nearby house by Mrs. William E. Moore. The Eagle steamer and all other apparatus had a hard and long pull to the scene and the trip had to be made by the way of Front street. All live stock which Mr. French owned was in the barn nearby and was saved. One hundred hens were housed in one of the coops which adjoined the house, and these were shooed out by some of the small boys, but even then the piddies were prone to remain in their warm quarters. The loss is estimated at about \$500. On May 28, 1908, Marion French's house was burned, and on this occasion in the lack of help, Mr. French raised her boy and crawled from the house.

THE FOURTH DEGREE TO BE WORKED HERE.

The Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus, are to have a big time here on May 30th, when the Fourth Degree will be worked, for the first time in this state.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral service of Martha J. Mannett will be held at the Second Christian church, Kittery this afternoon at two o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Practicing Piles in 6 to 14 days. Your druggist will refund money. PAID OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blister, Bleeding or

Latest and Best in Photoplay, at Music Hall, Saturday at 2:15.

The senior class of the Robinson

Seminary held a subscription dance Saturday evening in the school assembly hall.

The lecture in the Merrill course this week will be on Thursday evening instead of Wednesday, as has been the custom usually. The lecturer will be Irving Bacheller, the author of many well known books, and his subject will be "The Cheerful Yankee."

Judge of Probate Louis G. Hoyt of Kingston heard in a special session on Saturday at the probate court rooms the case of Mrs. Sarah A. Todd of Newfields, in which Dr. C. A. Morse of Newmarket is the trustee by the will in her estate. The case was continued and the court recommended that a guardian be appointed for her.

A new docket will be called in superior court at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

District Deputy Great Sachem Frank DeMerritt and suite will go to Portsmouth this evening, where they will raise up the chiefs of the Massasoit Tribe of Red Men of that city.

Daniel A. Head, who was graduated from the academy in 1908, and is now a Yale senior and managing editor of the Yale News, gave an informal talk to students last evening at the academy chapel.

RAILROAD NOTES

The controversy between the city of Franklin and the Boston and Maine road over the taxation of the hydroelectric plant of the company at Eastman's falls is to be taken to the Supreme court for adjustment.

Another express freight No. 327 Boston to Portland daily except Sundays has been cancelled until further notice. This is the first time that a through train of this kind has been taken off in many years.

On January 23, the Business Men's association of Newburyport will have Superintendent W. F. Ray of the Boston and Maine railroad on a subject "The Freight and Passenger Service Hereafter" for Newburyport.

We beg to be pardoned for asking the question at this time but would like to know how would this topic apply to Portsmouth?

William J. Shuttleworth foreman of the round house and shops who has been ill for the past two weeks returned to work today.

Brush fires on the Boston and Maine railroad between Penacook and Hopkinton town line, cost the railroad \$15,000 for the past year of 1911.

Settlement is also being made for the losses sustained in the town of Hopkinton, which included three sets of farm buildings, and the chief estimates the total cost to the road by reason of the fire which ran riot through the territory for nearly a week at more than \$50,000.

For the past week trains on the Boston and Albany railroad have been joyously crowning over their colleagues in the employ of the New York Central. The cause of this glee has been the striking superiority of the Boston and Albany men in keeping their trains somewhere near schedule time, while the New York Central lines, particularly north of Albany have been operating a fashion best described as haphazard. Some of these latter trains have been hours late, and the traveling public has been greatly inconvenienced by missing important connections.

The gloom train is said to be not busy on the Fitchburg division and several station employees are being laid off by the retrenchment committee.

Telegraph operators on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad are to receive an increased wage as a result of the arbitration between the men and the road before Commissioner of Labor Neil and Judge Martin A. Knapp.

The telegraphers asked for a 20 per cent raise in pay, but this was not allowed. The amount of the increase was not made public, but it is believed to be 10 per cent.

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The senior class of the Robinson

OBITUARY

John J. Locke.

Mr. John J. Locke, a well known citizen of Kittery, died on Saturday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Bowden, at Locke's Cove. He was a native of Kittery, and was 66 years, 7 months and 5 days old, and a carpenter by trade, having worked for many years on and at the navy yard and in this city. He leaves two sisters.

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Frances Merrifield.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances Merrifield was held at 12:30 on Sunday from the church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. E. J. Walsh, P. R., reading the funeral services. Interment was in the Calvary cemetery under the direction of Undertaker W. P. Miskell. The pallbearers were Messrs. David Hartwell, Eugene Sullivan, Frank Flanagan and Edward O'Rourke of this city and Frank and Henry Dolan of Salem.

Edmund F. Quirk.

The funeral of Edmund F. Quirk was held at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. It was a large funeral, the body being escorted from the house to the church by the A. O. H. and the Court Rockingham Forresters of America, and the funeral cortège consisted of over thirty carriages. Rev. Fr. White read the services and interment followed in the Calvary cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Miskell. The pallbearers were Messrs. William Casey, Michael Ahearn, Michael P. Morrissey, John Cornell, Jeremiah Reagan and William Pendergast, Jr. There was a large display of floral tributes from the various lodges and the great many friends of the deceased.

Among the floral gifts were the following:

- Pillow, Husband and Father, from family.
- Cross, from Larkin club.
- Mound, from Employees Eldridge brewing company.
- Mound, from Miss Ann Nugent and Elizabeth Kane.
- 4 Pinks, Declan, Thomas and Nora Dwyer.
- Mound, Mary and Anna Timmons.
- Crescent, John and Thomas Kilroe.
- Spray of Pinks, from Eben Blaisdell.
- Spray of Hyacinths and Ferns, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford.
- Spray of Pinks, from Dennis Carey.
- Cross from Friends in the Packing room, Gale Shoe, company.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 21—Forecast for New England—Fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; light to moderate west winds.

Local forecast for Portsmouth and vicinity—Fair Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature; light to moderate southwest winds.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwood of New Haven, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter Eva Odell to Mr. Harold Parker of Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Parker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Parker of his city.

AT NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Charles W. Greene of this city went to Durham this Monday morning where he delivered a lecture before the class of Economics at the New Hampshire State College.

WILL SAVE SIGHT

It is not believed that the sight of young Abraham Weintraub, who was badly burned one day last week by a hot stove cover dropping on his right eye, will be saved.

REPAIRED THE CABLE LINE.

A crew of line men from this city went to the Isles of Shoals on Sunday and made some repairs on the cable to the main line.

Latest and Best in Photoplay, at Music Hall, Saturday at 2:15.

The senior class of the Robinson

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Neat and Effective.

"Come, come, my friend. Didn't you read the notice in the elevator?"

"What notice?"

"No book agents are permitted to go through this building."

"But I'm not a book agent."

"You're not? What are you carrying the book around for?"

"Why, there's a statement in it that I want you to verify."

"What's the statement?"

"Here it is. Listen, please. It is too often true that men who may be otherwise intelligent conceal beneath a seeming antipathy for book sellers a pitiful ignorance of all forms of literature."

"Verify it! Certainly not! What's the price of your book? Dollar 'n half? Here you are. Goodby."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Only Way.

"I refused his farce seven times," said the manager, "and he still kept turning up with it, rewritten here and there."

"The eighth time he came I told him firmly it was no use."

"But, sir," he said, "is there no possible way you could put my farce on the stage?"

"Well," said I, "there's one way, but I don't know if you'd submit."

"Oh, I'd submit!" he cried. "I'd submit to anything!"

"Then," said I, "we'll grind it up and use it as a snowstorm."—Los Angeles Times.

A Proof.

"There are no miracles in this age," said the cynic.

"Oh, yes, there are," said the woman.

"Of course you credulous women believe fables, but did you ever know of a miracle happening yourself?"

"Certainly," replied the woman.

"Only this morning when I asked my husband for some money he gave it to me without asking what I wanted to do with it."—Baltimore American.

Not Up to the Style Card.

The new proofreader, in the performance of his duties, came upon this sentence:

"An electrical cow milking device is to be exhibited," etc.

"Gosh!" he muttered. "Something's wrong about this. What is an electrical cow anyway? And how could an electrical cow milk a cow?"—Chicago Tribune.

Impossible Politics.

"Would you vote for your husband if he ran for office?" asked Mrs. Barron-Brown.

"Of course," replied the very young suffragette. "But I don't think I'd care to have a lot of other women trying to beat him by voting for him."—Washington Post.

Too Inquisitive.

"What did you go into the civil service examination for?"

"Just to show that I could pass it."

"Did you pass it?"

"Say, what's the matter with you, anyway? Why do you ask so many fool questions?"—Buffalo Express.

A Parent's Pride.

"Your boy was just a little—er—wild when he was at college, wasn't he?"

"Oh, yes, he generally was a little wild at first. Couldn't get 'em over the plate, you know. But he always steadied down before the game was over."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Egyptian Fashions.

"This," said the curator, displaying a mummy, "was an Egyptian princess."

"Poor thing!" exclaimed the conversational girl. "She insisted on being buried in her hobble skirt, didn't she?"—Blue Bell.

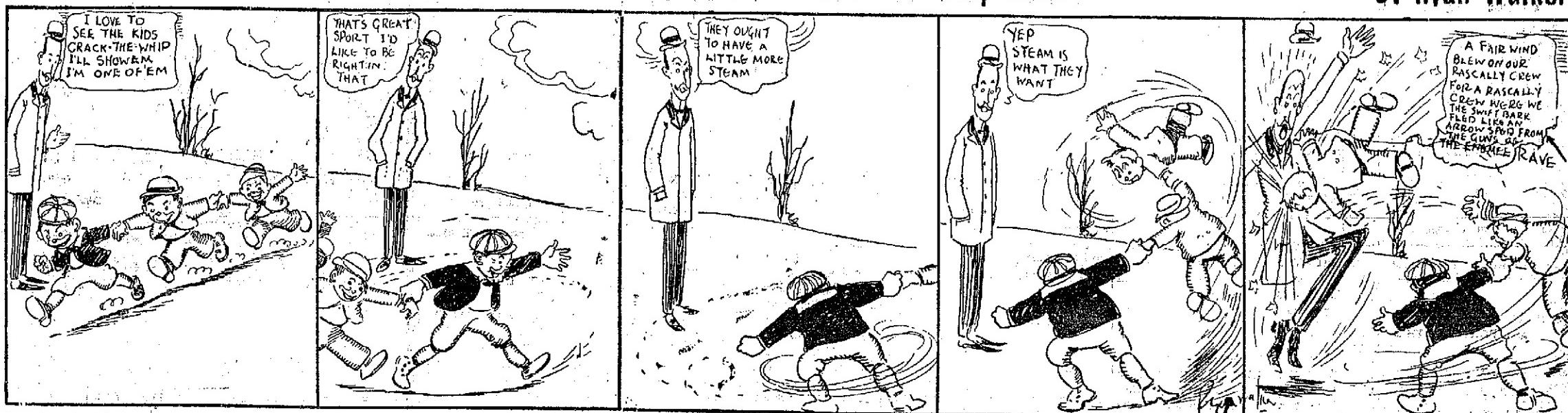
Poor Percy!

Percy Noodles says that another example of his kind of luck happened the other night. He slept with a piece of wedding cake under his pillow and next day had to pay a specialist \$5 to dig crumbs out of his ear.—Galveston News.

Social Success.

"How do you make such a hit in society?"

MR. I. L. SHOWEM



TOOK HORSE AND SLEIGH--THROWN OUT AND ARRESTED

Henry Kennison of York is Now Charged With Horse Stealing--The Horse Was Stopped at New Castle Bridge.

Henry Kennison of York was arrested on Saturday evening by Deputy Sheriff Shaw, and he is held charged with the alleged larceny of a horse and sleigh the property of Edward Mansell of Ellet.

Mrs. Mansell drove into town Saturday evening and tied her horse in front of Paul's store on Market street. After doing her shopping she returned to find the horse gone. The police were notified and they traced it to Kittery, and arrested Kennison.

It seems that Kennison started for home in the sleigh and in Kittery the horse ran away and overturned the sleigh and Kennison was thrown out. The horse then turned around and ran over to this city and continued down to the New Castle toll gate where he was stopped by Major Urch. Officer Philbrick later went after the horse and returned it to his owner.

of ice hung daintily, which reflected back the sun's rays like so many diamonds. One evening as I stood in one of the main roads and looked over the mantle vale, crystal trees yes, and even the fences were crystal. While viewed in the light or an electric lamp, the effect was singularly beautiful and the thought came to me, can Heaven be any more beautiful than this?

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hanscom of Portsmouth passed Sunday with Capt. and Mrs. Charles Becker.

Mrs. Elizabeth White has returned from a visit with relatives in Boston. Mr. Harry Murrell passed Sunday in Portsmouth.

Seemingly Cupid is not waiting for summer breezes, shady nooks and the sound of the sad sea waves for at the last meeting of the Shakespeare Club Rev. J. H. McBride announced that in the near future no should turn toward the primrose path to the marriage altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Poole passed Sunday with relatives in Portsmouth.

Mr. John Grant of Portsmouth was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Emery Sunday.

Preparations are being made for the K. of P. fair Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

Miss Beatrice Clark, after a brief visit with Mrs. Clara Hall, has returned to her home in Lawrence.

Death is impartial, place, season, business or age are each and all in effective barriers. Thou hast all seen sons for thine own Oh, death is as inevitable now as when Mrs. Hemans penned the strong line. Again has the Angel of Death visited the home and taken our neighbor Mrs. Hannah Manson.

Some day we shall know why dear ones that we love are taken from us to join the heavenly hosts above, while we are left with saddened hearts and tearful eye. In God's good time we'll know it all some day, byn and bye.

Her gown was of heavy white

extinct to materials which he may buy from concerns who do not observe the eight-hour law.

FOR A LITTLE MAID:

A Smart Brown Velveteen Model.



MODISH VELVETEEN FROCK.

Velvet must be used very simply in children's frocks, and this model of brown velveteen, with its straight skirt and short bodice, with cream lace collar and cuffs, is in very good style. A brown cord finishes the waistline.

NEW CASTLE

Not all the choicest terms of Whitel's "Snow Bound" could describe the wild white beauty of the little is and town during the past week, especially those days when the cold mist had congealed as it fell and every bush, shrub and tree was coated and is not bound as to whether with a thick covering of ice clear work in his yard. Nor does the lawns

He Witnesses a Crack-the-Whip Game

By Ryan Walker

GOVERNOR BASS TAKES A BRIDE

Brilliant Ceremony at the Home of the Bride at Walpole.

At "Endean," the residence of Mr. duchess satin, on trume, draped with chifon. The bodice was of hand-made Linen lace, embroidered with pearls. The veil, too, was of Linen lace.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw, sister of the bride, was gowned in rich cream velvet trimmed with Venetian lace and wore a girdle of grillands and pearls.

The best man was John T. Bass of Chicago, brother of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward M. Parker, coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire, assisted by Rev. James Thompson, rector of the Church of the Epiphany at Walpole.

The large music room had been made into a chapel, the walls of which were hung with rich velvet of royal purple and gold. An aisle through the center of the room was marked by white columns, surmounted with delicate pink roses and fragrant white lilac. Royal purple cords of silk marked the seats, which were individual gold chairs.

The entire interior of the house had been transformed by the decorations. The electrical fixtures had been removed and candles supplied the light.

The best man was John T. Bass of Chicago, brother of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward M. Parker, coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire, assisted by Rev. James Thompson, rector of the Church of the Epiphany at Walpole.

During the service the choir rendered "Lend Thy Blessing" and "God's Blessing Beam Upon You." As the bridal procession left the chapel they sang "How Welcome Was the Call."

During the reception Governor and Mrs. Bass were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bird, parents of the bride, and Mrs. Robert P. Bass, mother of the groom.

The ushers were Francis W. Bird, collector of the port of New York, and Charles S. Bird, Jr., brothers of the bride; George Dutton of New York; Percy H. Clark and the members of Gov. Bass' staff.

The New Hampshire guests were T. H. Wolahan, stenographer to Gov. Bass; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hollis,

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The Portsmouth Herald

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Published every evening Sundays
and holidays excepted, by the Herald
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For PORTSMOUTH
and PORTSMOUTH'S
INTERESTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1912.

The Boston Traveler says: The
condition of railroad business in this
country may be judged from the fact
that during the past few months 140,-
000 men have been laid off permanently
by the railroads of the country,
out of a total of 1,750,000 employed.

Portsmouth loses thousands of dol-
lars every year through fake stock
promoters crooked peddlers and other
schemes. In this regard we are no
more exposed than any other city in
the state. But we consider the city
is fortunate in having a Board of
Trade with decision enough to stand
up in its boots and place the seal of
disapproval on advertising that does
not pay.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Why Not Have Both?

The social workers who presented
a petition to President Taft on another
day asking that at least the price of
a battleship be devoted to a careful
inquiry into labor conditions in this
country, echo an ever-growing dissatisfaction
with big navy expenditures. Last week bids were opened for two
new battleships the Oklahoma and the Nevada. For these two ships
bids were slightly under six million
of dollars each, exclusive of the cost
of the monster guns and the second
ary batteries. About thirteen millions
of dollars are thus to be expended on
these two vessels, which
may be out of date before they enter
the water, and are destined to end
their careers on the active list within
ten years. That is, the navy plan is
to keep battleships cruising for ten
years as a part of the first line; for
the next ten years they are to be car-
ried in reserve and then they go to
the scrap heap and the thirteen mil-
lions have disappeared, plus all the
cost of operating and repairing. It is
no wonder that people draw comparisons
and ask themselves what such
sums would do in this or that humane
cause. Very much less than six mil-
lions of dollars spent in the labor in-
vestigation desired might greatly im-
prove the condition of working men
and women throughout the United
States and add enormously to the
country's happiness and efficiency.

Again, there are those who desire a
congregational study of Jawlessness
and the failure properly to check and
punish crime. Others look at the
untaxed millions in the South and
think what thirteen millions would
do down there to root out illiteracy
and build colleges and schools. But
the government continues to fling
away its treasure on battleships. Ad-
miral Dewey now wants four of them
and some auxiliary boats every year
or about \$30,000,000 annually for new
construction.—New York Evening Post.

Old Traditions.

The Archbishop of Canterbury
rules that a British marriage cere-
mony is illegal when the bride does
not promise to "obey." Thus be-
longs to the shadow when the sub-
stance has long since vanished. The
matter is not likely to be tested in
the courts. The word has often been
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lish churches in recent years, with-
out materially increasing the meas-
ure of wilful disobedience. The
incident narrated in the special London
dispatches to The Sunday Times
scarcely relates to the modern Suffragette
movement. Eighty years or
more have elapsed since Mr. Bumble
remarked that, if the law held that,
a man could control his wife's actions,
the law was "a harras."—New York Times.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

A man of long experience in pol-
itics would have shown more caution
than Mr. Wilson did in inviting a
meeting with Wall Street interests.

Some philosophic fortitude may be
required, but a large number of em-
inent and sensible Democrats will

have to learn to be happy though
boomless.

It is but a coincidence. But as
soon as Bryan shook hands with him
Woodrow Wilson began to have
trouble with the rest of the democ-
ratic party.

The Eskimos are not an enlightened
people. Yet they show great
wisdom in the way they avoid north
pole controversies.

Some of the booms may be com-
pelled to substitute the steam whis-
tles for the steam roller.

The success of various men in the
beef business is the more surprising
when court procedure calls attention
to their lack of information concerning
some of its most important practical
details.

Long ago it was customary to boast
of the size of the campaign fund a
candidate could command. Now
there is a disposition to direct the
discussion toward other topics.

Cuba will remember from personal
experience that Uncle Sam can take
some very decisive steps on remark-
ably short notice.

The intrepid Mr. Hitchcock dallies
with airships and government own-
ership propositions with equal cool-
ness.

Europe is developing a great de-
mand for American automobiles.
This may help to offset the outgo of
American dollars in exchange for art
treasures.

Charles W. Morse is now in a posi-
tion to receive congratulations from
associates who shared his penalty
only to the extent of a scare and a
narrow escape.

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a petition to President Taft on another
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away its treasure on battleships. Ad-
miral Dewey now wants four of them
and some auxiliary boats every year
or about \$30,000,000 annually for new
construction.—New York Evening Post.

Meddling With Cuba

There is nothing in the Platt amend-

ment to justify American intervention
in Cuba at the caprice of the Presi-
dent or the Secretary of State or of
any representative of the United
States in the island. Good and sub-
stantial reasons must exist for such
action on the part of the United
States. Even though Cuba is the
weaker nation there are two sides to
the treaty. It does not extinguish
Cuban independence; it guarantees it.
The moral obligation not to intervene
except in case of actual necessity is
less binding than "the right to
intervene for the preservation of
Cuban independence."

The readiness of the United States
to interfere on any trivial pretext in
the administration of the laws of

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rules that a British marriage cere-
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more have elapsed since Mr. Bumble
remarked that, if the law held that,
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Still Another.

The practical working of the initia-
tive and referendum has been demon-
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experience of any community or any

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FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

Steam tug Wasp was sold at auc-
tion at New Castle on Monday by
Maj. William H. Hatchett, for the sum
of \$1,600. Capt. Rufus A. Preble
of New Castle was the purchaser.
Notwithstanding the severe storm a
large company was present. We hope
Capt. Preble will keep the Wasp
for towage in our harbor. She is a
substantial boat, and in his hands
ought to do a good business.

The Boston Journal in an article
condemning strikes says the Maine
men here have resolved that they
will remain in the yard, and strike
with the axe and the adze for the
country once more.

The Florida Legislature recently
passed an act prohibiting the ex-
portation of prisoners from that state.

Cuba or in its political campaigns is
as likely to have the effect of inciting disorder as of forestalling trouble.
If a body of political malcontents can secure advantages for itself
by threatening the Government of the
island and secure rewards for its
members with the aid of the United
States Government, it will not be encouraged to respect the law or keep
the peace. It is not yet forgotten
how, as a result of the last interven-
tion, the ranks of labor are not present
in this case. The strike is still further
complicated by the fact that the
workers themselves are a polyglot
mob of Middle and Southern European
aliens. In this respect the outbreak
affords a sobering lesson to the dangerous
policy of wholesale importations
of the unassimilable and uncontrollable racial elements from the Old
World.

The International Typographical
Union last Spring had an experience
with its working from which the organiza-
tion has profited. Early in the
year, on the initiative of the Salt
Lake Typographical Union, a proposal
relating to the method of computing
payment for work done by typesetters
was submitted to the membership
of the International Union. The pro-
posal was adopted by a majority of
more than 11,000. Later it was feared
that the vote would precipitate un-
necessary friction and a substitute
proposal of a very different character
was submitted to the membership
and adopted by a majority of more
than 19,000. Here was substantially
a reversal of opinion.

To prevent further inconsiderate
action, the International Typographical
Union adopted a proposal providing
that hereafter all amendments
must be endorsed by 100 subordinate
organizations before the referendum is
ordered. This check upon the working
of the initiative and referendum
undoubtedly is not unfair, for about
one-seventh of the membership still
can secure a referendum. This is
quite different from allowing a single
union to precipitate action. One hun-
dred Indoors is considered
about 14 percent. In Oregon a peti-
tion for legislation must be endorsed
by 8 percent of the voters.—Boston
Globe.

Undesirable Aliens

While the Immigration bill present-
ed by Senator Dillingham has many
excellent features that give a prom-
ise of redress of existing evils, several
points are decidedly objectionable.

Chief among these may be cited the
increase in the power of arbitrary
deportation and the prohibition to
any transportation company to solicit
immigrants to come to America.

The arbitrary power of deporting
immigrants is nominally vested in the
President, but it will be exercised in
fact by inspectors at the ports. Under
this power it will be permissible to
 deport a man charged with being a
"vagrant"—a word made use of by
police to arrest men against whom no
definite charge has been made and
against whom no definite offense can
be proved. Such powers vested and
exercised might result in the infi-
ction of gross wrongs against innocent
people. Law should be definite; when once it becomes arbitrary
or uncertain it ceases to be law.

Less dangerous but still objectionable
is the prohibition against all
solicitation of immigrants by trans-
portation companies. There is great
big country beyond the Rockies that
needs labor, and if it does not come
from Europe it will come from Asia.
There is nothing in Atlantic coast ex-
perience to justify us in any policy
of radical exclusion of honest labor
from the country. In this also there
is such a thing as being too drastic.—
New York World.

Sensible Changes

President Taft was inaugurated to
a weather accompaniment of snow
and wind that spoiled the ceremonies
and wreathed telegraph lines till Wash-
ington nearly isolated from the rest
of the country. Ever since, there
has been general demand for changing
the comfortable for the celebrants.
The matter has now found expression
in a resolution favorably reported by
the House Judiciary Committee, fixing
the last Thursday in April for inducting
the President into office. A time
when the Washington climate is near-

ly always balmy and delightful.

Along with this reform, the resolution
provides that the terms of congressmen
shall begin the second Tuesday in January instead of
March. This change is far more
vital than the other. Apparently it
would enable congressmen to assume
their duties two months after election
instead of waiting—as they are always
forced to do unless the President
calls for a special session—for fourteen
months to carry into effect the
will of the people. Such an innovation
would be a simple and natural device
for making the national Legislature
more quickly responsive to popular demands, as are the legislative bodies of nearly all other
nations.—Boston Traveler.

Unique Features of the Lawrence Strike

The Lawrence strike presents unique
features that will give it place in
labor annals. In the first place,
the strike was not ordered by the regular
organization of the textile workers,
but is apparently the result of effort on
the part of a new union to gain a footing
among the textile workers of the East. This interesting
organization, moreover, is under Socialistic control, and is led by imported agitators who are avowedly
opposed to the present wage system.
As the strike is not led by the recognized
representatives of trade unions, it is naturally accompanied by disorder and violence. The usual
forces that may be relied upon to hold in check the riotous element in the ranks of labor are not present in this case. The strike is still further complicated by the fact that the workers themselves are a polyglot
mob of Middle and Southern European
aliens. In this respect the outbreak
affords a sobering lesson to the dangerous
policy of wholesale importations
of the unassimilable and uncontrollable racial elements from the Old
World.

The occasion for the strike was also unique. It arose out of a reduction of wages ordered by the manufacturers forced upon them by state
law. The policy adopted by the companies in the respect was new one and apparently unwise as well. Their action, however, draws attention to the fact that further reduction of the hours of labor in this state should not be ordered by the general court without the most careful investigation of the competitive conditions of industries affected. In general, finally, the outbreak is a symptom of the underlying dissatisfaction with the increased cost of living. The rise of prices has not been adequately compensated by increase of wages, and has resulted in growing difficulty on the part of the wage earning and salary receiving classes to make family budgets balance properly. The
difficulty which is the loss of the purchasing power of the money in which wages and salary are paid.

Miss Mary McInnis, stenographer at the Board of Public Works office, has resigned to take effect the first of the month to accept a similar position with the National Mechanic and Traders Bank.

Joseph Bradshaw, formerly a car
inspector at the Boston and Maine
railroad station, left on the Pullman
on Sunday evening for New Brunswick,
where he will pass the next two months.

Mrs. Martin A. Blaisdell, the enti-
mable mother of ex-Alderman Elmer
H. Blaisdell on Sunday quietly ob-
served the eightieth anniversary of her
birth. The occasion was made a family reunion.

Clough, Mr. Maurice C.
Gray, Mr. Thomas J.
Dunstan, Mr. M. W.
Flanagan, Mr. Daniel F.
Gardiner, Mr. Leon D. (2)
Gillespie, Mr. Henry.
Goodhue, Mr. Walter.
Goodrich, Mr. John.
Jarvis & Co. A. E.
Lousa, Manuel.
MacDonald, Mr. F. K.
Malles, Mr. W.
Perkins, James Edward.
Philbrick, Mr. Tom.
Powell, Mr. Benj. F.
Shaver, Mr. Amos.
Siedman, Mr. Robert.
Tarn, Mr. John.
White, Mr. William S.
Brown, Miss E. Alice.
Davis, Miss Marion (2)
Dugan, Mrs. Leola.
Edison, Miss.
Flanagan, Miss Frances J.
Fletcher, Miss Laura A.
Fowler, Mrs. F.
Garrett, Mrs. Annie Morgan.
Hooper, Mrs. Margaret A.
Hussey, Miss Ella.
King, Mrs. Maybel E.
Leary, Miss Katy.
Martin, Miss Jane.
Neary, Miss Ellen.
Piggott, Miss Lizzie.
Shattuck, Miss Edith M.
Williams, Miss Gertrude.

ADVERTISED MAIL

Mail matter for the following has

been advertised for the week ending

January 20.

Andris, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Cheney, Frederick C.

Clough, Mr. Maurice C.

Gray, Mr. Thomas J.

Dunstan, Mr. M. W.

Flanagan, Mr. Daniel F.

Gardiner, Mr. Leon D. (2)

Gillespie, Mr. Henry.

Goodhue, Mr. Walter.

Goodrich, Mr. John.

Jarvis & Co. A. E.

Lousa, Manuel.

PEOPLE'S FORUM DISCUSS SOCIALISM

Mr. James F. Carey of Haverhill Makes the Address.

Mr. James F. Carey of Haverhill, a well-known Socialist, was the speaker at the People's Forum at the Universalist church on Sunday evening, and he had for his subject, "Socialism," a subject upon which he is well qualified to talk.

His address was interesting and enlightening to his large audience for he went over the history of the party and dwelt at some length on its aims and on its wonderful growth through the country in the past few years.

BOWLING

A Busy Week With the Bowling Fans--Great Interest in Poehler-Christopher Match--Clerks Organizing Bowling Teams.

The bowling game in this city was never at such an interesting stage as at the present time, and the result has been the organization of a number of teams, and matches have been arranged for some time ahead.

Paul Poehler has given the game a big boost in this section and his coming match with Christopher, which will be rolled at the Arcade alley on Monday evening of next week, will be the biggest bowling event ever pulled off in this state. There is a great demand for seats and a big crowd is assured.

The Fresh bowling team, that is five of the local penit pushers, will roll the City Hall bowling team this evening at the Elks alleys. If they win they may take on some other teams, but in all cases bowling averages must be submitted before the game is arranged. The Clerks of the Manufacturing department at the Navy Yard have the next call on the Press team.

Paul Poehler will go to Rochester this evening where he will roll an exhibition game with Harry Young, the owner of the Rochester alleys.

The return match between Dover and Portsmouth will be rolled at the Arcade alleys on Tuesday evening, and the Dover team expect to make a better showing. The locals also expect to roll a better exhibition than in Dover, where they were decidedly off color.

Green's drug clerks have got up a team and they are out with a chisel.



1912 CADILLAC AUTOS

Are in Advance of Any Autos Built

No auto is up-to-date unless it has electric cranks and electric lights. The only practical self-starter is by electricity.... The CADILLAC is the only car using electricity for cranking. They have exclusive rights for 1912.

You generate your own electricity when you run the car. It doesn't cost a cent for starting, lighting, or ignition.

It is more reliable than your city electric power plant. It is guaranteed to go everywhere and is backed by the local agent, also the CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO. The CADILLAC Co. has been strong enough to be in good standing for 10 years, weather the panics and keep one of the biggest manufacturers of autos like the Buick from going to the wall.

Nearly 3500 1912 CADILLACS delivered by January 1st. Portsmouth has sold half its allotment.

It is a strictly high grade, first-class auto at a medium price, and in a class of any car built.

It has 40 h.p., 116 in-wheel base, 36 in. wheels, averages 15 miles per gallon of gasoline; 800 miles to a gallon of oil, 4000 to 7600 on tires, has a better cooling system than any auto built. Fully equipped and delivered, \$1050. Ton shield, electric cracker lights.

We invite comparison to defy competition.

If it is the best, it is a CADILLAC. If it is a CADILLAC, it is the best.

Place your order early or you will be disappointed in your delivery date.

CHAS. E. WOODS, Bow Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Agent for Rockingham, Strafford and York counties. Also agent for the HUPMOBILE the best little 4 cyl. car on the market. Prices, \$750, \$850 and \$900. Write for catalogue and hints on purchasing a motor car.

No Home Is Complete Unless It Is
Equipped with

ELECTRICITY

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Office, 29 Pleasant Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

long to any other team of clerks on Market or Congress street.

The candlepin bowling team representing the clerks of the Accounting Department at the Navy Yard rolled their first match Saturday evening, defeating an All Star team. The pins were falling well for both teams and high scores were the rule. Paul of the All Stars was high total with 311, while Hildebrand had a single string of 151.

The Accounting clerks would be pleased to hear from any team in this vicinity who think they understand the game. The score:

ACCOUNTING DEPT.			
Twombly	118	94	104-316
Lambert	98	117	100-315
Tight	106	104	88-298
Junkins	105	111	102-318
Hildebrand	80	67	151-298
Total	507	493	645-1515
ALL STARS			
Paul	126	101	114-341
Wright	90	88	107-285
Goode	85	95	92-272
Knight	90	11	89-291
Bacon	80	90	90-261
Total	472	468	492-1450

MRS. GOULD BUYS HUDSON

What Is More, She Intends to Drive It

New York, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Frank J. Gould has set the style in New York by driving her own motor car. In indications are that other women members of the "400" will accept the fashion set by Mrs. Gould and will become possessors of cars that they can drive themselves.

Mrs. Gould was one of the first visitors at the New York automobile show at Madison Square Garden. Within an hour she had investigated several of the leading cars at the show and before she departed she registered her name for a demonstration of the new Self-Starting Hudson "30."

Before the New York automobile show had come to a close Mrs. Gould had become owner of the car. The last day of the show delivery of the car was made to Mrs. Gould and as quickly as wintry blasts give way, the first member of New York's smart set to drive her own car will be setting a notable example to her sisters.

P. M. Robinson, E. M. Fisher, P. M. Flanagan and F. A. Gray have already purchased the Hudson Self Starting "30."

If you want a car consult F. A. Gray, local agent for the Hudson.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Bishop Guertin of the diocese of Manchester, reports the population of St. Joseph's cathedral parish, Manchester as 5250 with an aggregate attendance at masses during the year of 119,770.

Requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Edmund Quirk was held this morning at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday and Wednesday the same hours masses will be offered for the late Mrs. Merrifield and Thomas O'Brien.

The bass section of the choir of the church of the Immaculate Conception was increased on Sunday when J. E. Sullivan and E. W. Harrington became members of the choir of the church. Both are new residents of this city.

LOST—Black spaniel dog, no collar. Answers to the name of Togo. Finder kindly notify Mrs. C. H. Holmes, 148 Thornton street, J22-31.

ROYAL VISITORS DUE TO REACH NEW YORK TODAY

Reids to Entertain Governor General of Canada Four Days

New York, Jan. 21.—The arrival here tomorrow of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught will mark the first visit by British royalty to New York city since 52 years ago, when the then Prince of Wales, who was the late King Edward VII, came here and traveled from New York to the West. New Yorkers have prepared to extend a welcome befitting such royal guests.

Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to the Court of St. James, who, with Mrs. Reid, will act as host and hostess, will be at the Grand Central station to meet the party. They will arrive aboard the duke's private car, Corn wall and York, attached to the regular train which is due at 7:26 a. m.

Beside the duke, who is Governor General of Canada, and uncle of King George V, and the duchess, the party will include their 25 year old daughter, Princess Patricia; Miss Pelley, one of the ladies in waiting at the Government House, Ottawa; Lieut. Col. Lowther, military secretary to the duke, and Capt. Rivers-Bulkeley, controller of the vice regal household.

The party will be driven directly to Ambassador Reid's home at 451 Madison avenue, and remain here until Thursday afternoon.

This program is altogether a social one, for the visitors desire to avoid the round of public functions which would be necessary on an official visit to the United States.

sixth anniversary of the building of the society.

Mrs. Herbert Baker of Kittery Point was a visitor here Sunday.

Rev. Arnaldo Natoli will entertain the boys in the vestry at 7:45 this evening. He extends an invitation to all boys in the village.

Wednesday evening—Dinner and musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Mr. Mills is a brother of Mrs. Reid.

Thursday afternoon—Departure for Ottawa.

More minute details of the program have been withheld because the visit is considered wholly private and personal.

Wednesday—Program for the day not settled.

Wednesday evening—Dinner and musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Mr. Mills is a brother of Mrs. Reid.

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A Serum Of Youth

A German Professor Gives His Reasons For Disapproving of His Use

By F. A. MITCHEL

"These American scientists," said Dr. Holwig-Sheinberg, original investigator at the University of Bonn, "make me tired. I have just read an article copied from an American journal stating that one of them has discovered a method of preventing decay in living organisms, or rather of renewing the primary condition, which is the same thing. He has been experimenting on bacteria and from bacteria hopes to lead up to more complex organisms. Thirty years ago I began where he is beginning today and in ten years had reached a point where I was able indefinitely to perpetuate youth in human beings."

"You did that!" exclaimed Professor Shroeder, taking his pipe out of his mouth.



"WHEN I SAW HER AGAIN I WAS BROKEN" mouth and looking through his spectacles at Dr. Holwig-Sheinberg in astonishment.

"I did," replied the other.

"Why, then, did you not announce your discovery?"

"Because the only case I ever perfect demonstrated that it is best to interfere too radically with natural processes."

"You had an experience?"

"I had; one that admonished me to permit persons to grow old in the natural way."

"Do tell me about it; I am dying of curiosity."

"Well, I began just where this American began. I made cultures of bacteria, observed the cause of decay and hunted for a serum to prevent it. I failed in this, but discovered one that would kill the decaying bacteria for a certain period, and capable of continuing the process ad infinitum. I will not attempt to give you in a nutshell investigations extending over a period of ten years whereby I at last succeeded in applying my discovery to human beings. All I shall attempt to do now is to give you the principal reason why I did not announce my discovery to the world."

"When I had succeeded in keeping monkey's young and frisky my next step was to try my serum on the next and biggest type of animal life—man. I had received pecuniary support in my investigations from Baron Wobell and, after trying two or three experiments on subjects, announced to him that I could keep a man at the same apparent age from the moment I began to treat him for an indefinite period. The baron was much interested and asked me many questions concerning my process—what dangers there might be to the patient, my ability to continue it and what would be the result for him after my death. I satisfied him on most of these points, whereupon he told me that a countour, Herr Schaffenholer, enormously rich, was desirous of uniting his wealth to the baron's title. Herr Schaffenholer had a daughter aged twenty, and the baron had a son aged two. These were the only children born to either family. The only way to unite the wealth and the title was to marry these two. But the difference of age was an insurmountable difficulty."

"Now," said the baron to me, "if you can keep Fraulein Schaffenholer at her present age till my son is old enough to marry the two interests may be united."

"There was a chance to try an experiment under favorable conditions. After numerous family councils at which a great deal of opposition was raised Herr Schaffenholer decided the matter by compelling his daughter to submit to my treatment. I was not informed of this compulsion or that the girl was in love with a young guardian, a few years her senior. Had I been I would not have consented to act in the case."

"I began my treatment on the fraulein's twentieth birthday. She remained faithfully with me, and I saw at once

went in to see the patient. Whether the latter had forgotten that the week of his captivity had expired or whether he feared the doctor would tell him he could go, he did not mention the matter. He continued to enjoy the attentions of madame, and since he received an order from St. Petersburg not to risk anything by being moved he remained passive and content.

Then one morning, instead of madame bringing him his breakfast, a servant brought it.

"Where is your mistress?" asked the count in a dissatisfied tone.

"Madame is indisposed this morning."

Madame was listening at the door.

"Umph!"

The servant set the breakfast down on a table beside the count and left him to eat alone. When the dishes were carried out madame was in the pantry to inspect them. She smiled at noticing that the breakfast was untouched.

At 10 o'clock the count sent a servant to madame to ask after her and to express his disappointment that she would not be able to read to him. At 2 in the afternoon he sent another message, begging that she would make an effort to visit him if only for a few minutes; he was desperately lonely. Before dinner, which they had been accustomed to eat together, he sent word that if he could not have her company no dinner need be provided for him. At 10 in the evening he declared that if she did not come to bid him good night he would violate all rules of propriety and go to her. To this she sent word that she was better and would breakfast with him in the morning.

So the count, forced to go to bed without seeing her, fretted all night, and when in the morning he waffled in his easy chair for her to bring his breakfast and saw her enter with the tray as usual, he was beside himself with joy. Rising and setting the tray on the table, he took both her hands in his and carried them to his lips.

"My dearestness," he exclaimed.

"Is it only gratitude that moves you?" she asked, lowering her eyes.

"Yes—no. It is both. I mean that having become accustomed to your ministrations, cannot get on without them."

That was a happy breakfast. Madame said she felt much better than yesterday, but needed the air. She would ride out, but regretted that the count was not able to ride with her.

"But I am able," cried the count, and getting up from his chair, he pirouetted around the room.

Madame looked sad. The count asked what was the matter.

"Since you are well," she said, "we must part."

"But," rejoined the count, putting his hand on his side, "the motion has brought on a terrible pain."

"I think," said madame, smiling, "that you are well enough to ride out, but any violent motion is still dangerous."

"Exactly," exclaimed the count, sinking into his chair, with an apology for a groan.

A pair of horses and a sleigh were ordered—for by this time the snow lay deep on the ground—and the two got in among a pile of fur robes and went for a drive.

That evening when madame and the count were sitting before a great open fireplace the count looked very sad.

"What troubles you?" asked madame.

"Something that must separate me from you," was the reply.

"And that something is?"

"You know of a custom with us here in Russia by which a woman who is not noble may marry a noble and thus acquire his title of nobility. Sometimes a wealthy woman will pay a handsome sum to an impious nobleman to marry her, the two parting, not to meet again, as soon as the ceremony has been performed. My hereditary estates came to me very much innumerable. Indeed, it was necessary that I should either raise 100,000 rubles to pay off the debt or lose them. At this time my eye caught an advertisement of a young girl who had just come into a large fortune for a husband with a title, she to pay for the honor conferred upon her, the two to part immediately after the marriage. I opened negotiations with this woman, and the result was an agreement by which she was to pay 100,000 rubles and be my wife in name. So distasteful was the sale to me that I stipulated the ceremony should take place by proxy. I never saw my wife."

The count heaved a sigh at finishing his confession.

"What was the name of the girl you married?" asked madame.

"I have forgotten."

"Was it Muriel?"

The count started. "It was. What do you know of her?"

"She is very near to me."

"Near to you?"

"Yes; we are twins."

Madame arose and touched a bell.

A servant came, whom she met at the door and to whom she gave some instructions in a low tone. The servant departed, and the count hastened to say:

"Tell me about your twin sister. Is she as lovely as you?"

"We have the same disposition."

"I would see her—but, no; she would not be you."

"At this moment the servant returned bearing a letter on a silver. Madame took it, glanced at the superscription and handed it to the count.

"Compte Radzimoff!" he exclaimed.

"I am the Compte Radzimoff," said madame quietly, "I paid you in hard cash for your name and title."

"And I return it with my love," he said. "As my wife the money is yours as well as mine."

THE KITCHEN DRESSER.

It Was Originally a Bench on Which Meat Was Dressed.

Dr. Johnson tells us that the kitchen dresser was a bench in the kitchen on which meat was dressed or prepared for table and gives the following lines in support of his view:

"'Tis burnt, and so is all the meat.
What dogs are these? Where is the rascal cook?
How durst you, villain, bring it from the dresser?
And serve thus to me that love it not?

A maple dresser in her hall she had
On which full many a slender meal she made.

Dryden.

Wright in his "Domestic Manners of the Middle Ages" says: "One of the great objects of ostentation in a rich man's house was his plate, which at dinner time he brought forth and spread on the table in sight of his guests. Afterward to exhibit the plate to more advantage the table was made with shelves or steps, on which different articles could be arranged in rows, one above another. It was called in French, or Anglo-Norman, a dresser, because on it the different articles were dressed or arranged."

It is this to which the modern poet refers:

The pewter plates on the dresser
Caught and reflected the flame as shields
Of armes the sunshine.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

The Way Two Englishmen Captured Four Hundred Prisoners.

Toward the close of the peninsular war 400 prisoners were captured by John Coborne, afterward Field Marshal Lord Seaton. Coborne, who was wounded at Talavera, had been disabled for some time, but in 1813 he was in active service again, and when Wellington's army crossed the frontier into France he performed what was indeed the most amazing feat of his career.

When riding, with no comrade but the famous Sir Henry Smith, separated from his column, he saw 400 French soldiers passing along a ravine below him. "The only way was to put a good face on the matter," he wrote. "So I went up to them, desiring them to surrender. The officer, thinking, of course, the column was behind me, surrendered his sword, saying rhetorically, 'Ye rous rends cette epee, qui a bien fait son devoir!' (I surrender this sword, which has done its duty well)." The 400 followed his example.

Sir Henry Smith used to declare that he had never seen such cool presence of mind as Coborne displayed on this occasion.—London Spectator.

Sanger's White Elephant.

"I was exhibiting the only white elephant ever seen in the western world," relates Lord George Sanger in his book, "Seventy Years a Showman," when I was honored by a visit from King Edward, then Prince of Wales. After the performance I conducted the prince through the stables and showed him all there was to see. When we came to the white elephant stall his royal highness suddenly turned to me and said, "Sanger, is this really one of the sacred white elephants?"

"To this I replied: 'Well, your royal highness, a showman is entitled to practice a little deception on the crowd, but I should never think of deceiving my future king. It is certainly a white elephant—in fact, very white elephant, but only because we give him a coat of special whitewash twice a day!'"

The Backsterologist.

A Richmond negro clanced to meet on the street a friend who complained of much "misery." Indeed, the afflicted one was in despair, so "tuckered out" was he.

"What seems to be the matter?" asked the first negro.

"Jim," said the other with a moan and a gesture indicating the portion of his anatomy that was giving him so much trouble, "I've got such awful pains in mah back heah!"

"Jim assumed an air of great solemnity and wisdom, "It dat ease," said he, "dere's only one thing fo' yo' to do. Jes' yo' put yo'self in de bands o' Doc Doctor Blank. I hears dat he's de finest backsterologist in de whole souf!"—New York Press.

Distraction Needed.

"You don't seem to be making much progress in golf."

"No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "It worries. Do you know I sometimes wish that I was back in business so as to have something to take my mind off the game?"—Washington Star.

Mixed on the Phone.

Irritable Man (at other end of phone line)—Hello, hello! What's the matter with you? Are you forty-seven? Annoyed Spinster (at this end)—No; I'm not.

Who said I was? I'm only thirty-three. Irritable Man—Ooh, ring off! Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fact Notes.

"There is nothing in this book but footnotes."

"Strange! What is the title?"

"Every-Man His Own Chiropractor."

LEGAL CUSTOMS FROM THE CHURCH.

When one lawyer refers to another as "brother attorney" he employs an ancient phrase peculiar to religious and legal fraternities and suggests the close historical relation between the callings. In England for two and a half centuries after the Norman conquest all high legal offices were filled by churchmen. Laymen could not hope for advancement or for clients, and indeed the only path to the requirement of a professional education lay through holy orders. The fraternal form of address common to the church passed naturally into legal phraseology.

Brother So-and-so of the monastic order was "brother" also at the bar. So strong was popular prejudice against admitting the competency of mere laymen at law, when this class began to practice, about 1300, that lay barristers adopted a black velvet skullcap or cap to conceal their lack of tonsure, the distinguishing mark of the priestly clerks. Down to our day both the form of address and the peculiar headgear have remained, although we have ceased to associate the two professions whose early intimacy was the original reason for their existence.—Green Bag.

The Swastika.

The origin and history of the curious charm known as the swastika have been exhaustively described by Dr. T. Carr, an English antiquarian. He claims that the origin of the swastika dates back to pre-Christian days. Investigation has led him to believe that it was originally the symbol of polar worship and that it was the most ancient and widely distributed symbol that had ever existed. It has been found in Chilidan, among the ruins of the earlier cities of Troy, in Egypt, on the prehistoric vases of Greece, on Hittite remains, in South America, on Buddhist remains in India, on Roman mosaics, on Islamic crosses in Great Britain, in Coptic sarcophagi of the tenth century and on English brasses of the sixteenth and fourteenth centuries. It is still used in India, Tibet, China, Korea and Japan as a sign of long life, good wishes and good fortune; it is also used by the Lapps and the Finns.

Cutting of the Khalig.

One of the most interesting of Egyptian customs is that known as the "cutting of the Khalig," which is celebrated on the occasion of the opening of the dam of the Khalig canal, thereby causing the flooding of the land for cultivation purposes. The ceremony takes place in August, when the Nile reaches its highest level, and is really a thanksgiving service. According to tradition, the old time Egyptians had a custom of casting into the river as a sacrifice to the gods, but at the present time the offering takes the more humane form of a dummy. A procession of decorated boats and barges passes along the river, one special craft being used for the ceremony. This boat, rigged to represent an old time warship, is towed by a decorated tug and is well provided with musicians, who play Arab tunes while minute guns are fired at intervals in honor of the occasion.

A Fair Offer.

It was a political meeting in the east end of London, and the M. P., an exceptionally popular man, was addressing his constituents. The politician in question rejoiced in a luxuriant crop of hair. The audience was sympathetic for the most part, but there was one man in the front row of the audience who made numerous interruptions. He was a coal-heaver, apparently, and had but recently been beaten.

"Cut your hair out!" he shouted during a most pathetic passage in the candidate's speech. The well-known catch phrase seemed particularly applicable, so a good many of the audience laughed.

But the M. P. was equal to the occasion.

"Did you see that?" demanded the victim as he limped toward the pavement. "did?" said the policeman, "an it was your own fault?"

"I didn't ask you whose fault it was," snapped back the after-dinner speaker. "I asked you—Did you see it?"

"I did not," said the policeman. Saturday Evening Post.

Cromwell's Spurs.

It is generally acknowledged that the most brilliant light cavalry officer Great Britain has ever produced was Oliver Cromwell. It is therefore peculiarly unfortunate, but it is nevertheless a fact, that on the statue of the "Protector" which stands outside Westminster Hall the spurs are represented as attached to the boots upside down. Further, the left spur is on the right foot, and the right is on the left, while it is twisted by the best experts that the spurs are not of the period.—The Bargain Book.

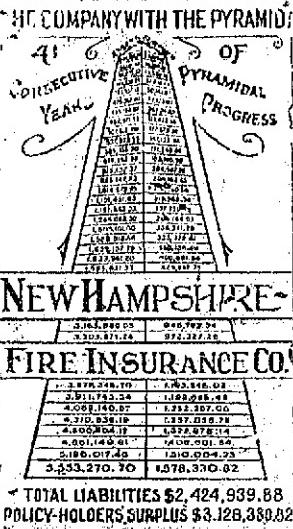
A Luxury.

Jim, who worked in a garage, had just declined Mr. Smith's invitation to ride in his new car.

"What's the matter, Jim?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Are you sick?"

"No, sir," he replied. "Talu's that? I done los' \$5, sal; an' I jes' nutchly got

**GEMETERY LOTS**

Cared For and Turfing Done.

With increased facilities the member is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, to the cleaning of monuments and head stones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city on short notice.

Many lots for sale; also Loan and Turf.

Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards Avenue and South street, or by mail with Oliver W. Ham, 64 Market street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.**Automobile Insurance**

Fire, Liability, Collision, Property Damage, Pest Policy Issued

John Sise & Co.

No. 3 MARKET SQUARE,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION PLACED BY C. E. TRAFTON, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT,

Freeman's Block, Portsmouth, N. H.

BOOK BINDING

Of Every Description

Blank Books Made to Order

J. D. RANDALL

Over Beans' Store, Congress Street

MARBLE AND GRANITE Tablets, Monuments Mausoleums

OF ALL DESIGNS
My plant contains an Air Compressor, Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving, Polishing, Machining, all run by electric power. The only plant in this section with modern appliances.

FRED C. SMALLY,

14 Water St., Portsmouth

Trafton's Forge PLANT

Shipsmiths Work Horse Shoeing

All Kinds of Repair Work.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON**PRINTING IN CHINA.**

Often No Presses Are Used, a Pair of Brushes Doing the Work.

The Chinese assert that the art of printing was discovered in China about fifty years before the Christian era. Until the discovery of the art of papermaking, A. D. 65, they printed on silk or cloth cut in the form of leaves. The method employed to this day by many native Chinese printers is as follows:

No printing press is used. The delicate nature of the Chinese paper would not admit of it. When the blocks are engraved, the paper cut and the ink ready one man with his brush will print a large number of sheets in a day.

The block to be printed must be placed perfectly level and secured firmly. The printer has two brushes, one of them stiffer than the other, which can be held in his hand and use at either end.

He dips it into the ink and rubs the block with it, taking care not to moisten it too much or leave it too dry. If it were wetted too much the characters would be blurred; if too little, they would not print. When once the block is got into the proper condition he can print three or four impressions without dipping his brush into the ink again.

The second brush is used to rub over the paper, with a small degree of pressure, that it may take the impression. This it does easily, for, not being sized with alum, it receives the ink the instant it comes in contact with it. It is only necessary that the brush should be passed over every part of the sheet, and is one of the best of the show. The head is everything that is most alive and lovely, and the arrangement is novel and interesting in the extreme; but we question the expediency of these restless, busy, decorative screens as backgrounds to a figure; they trouble the vision, and assert themselves too much, taking away from the enjoyment of the portrait itself.

MIXED RELATIONS.

A Family Problem a Lawyer Did Not Care to Tackle.

A lawyer received a call from a new client, a man bent upon recovering a sum of money advanced upon a note and not repaid.

"Who is the debtor?" asked the lawyer.

"Oh, she's a relative of mine."

"How nearly related?"

"Very nearly."

"But, my dear sir," persisted the lawyer, "you must be more explicit."

"Well, she may be my mother-in-law."

"May be? Then you are likely to marry her daughter."

"I've already married the daughter."

"Then, of course, the defendant is your mother-in-law."

"Perhaps you'd better hear the whole story," returned the client. "You see, a year ago we lived together, my son and I. Across the way lived the Widow Foster and her daughter Mary. I married Mary, and my son married the widow. Now perhaps you can tell me whether my son's wife is my mother-in-law or my daughter-in-law."

The lawyer did not answer. The problem was unfamiliar. He was not ready.

"I don't think I can take your case," he said. "It presents too many complications."

"Very well," returned the man, taking his hat despondently. "But there's one thing I forgot. Since our double wedding a child has been born to each of us. What relation are those two children to each other?"

Bagpipes.

Bagpipes, mentioned in Jeremiah xlviii, 30, "Mine heart shall sound for Moab like pipes, like pipes for the men of Kir-horeb," and elsewhere in Scripture were used also by the early Egyptians. Both Greeks and Romans knew the instrument, for a coin of Nero shows upon one side the tibia uterularis, a bag with two reeds and nine pipes. Procopius also, who wrote about 550 A. D., asserts that Roman soldiers sometimes marched to the sound of the bagpipes, and it is not impossible that they introduced them into the British Islands. The earliest, more modern references to them is in an Irish MS. of 1150, and an Irish illuminated MS. of 1390 depicts a pig playing on the bagpipes. The Scottish Highlanders were the first and only people to use the great war pipe, as the Highland regiments still do.

Supply on the Way.

Rufus Grogan is one of the managers of the biggest store in his town. The slogan of the store is, "We Sell Everything."

When Rufus is asked for anything the store doesn't happen to have on hand he always says, "We are out of that just now, but we have a carload coming." And "Rufus' carload" is a local joke.

"Rufus," asked a customer one day, "do you know where I can get a hired girl?"

"Well," said Rufus, "we haven't any now, but we have a carload coming." —Saturday Evening Post.

Justly impatient.

In a Newark factory two workmen were shouting at each other up and down an elevator shaft.

"Hand on," cried one. "Can ye understand th' English language? I'm tellin' ye to hand on, ye loon!" —Newark News.

Nothing wasted.

The Customer—Aren't you wasting a good deal of that meat in trimming it? The Butcher—No, I'm not. I weighed it first.—London Sketch.

The habit of doing little hard things promptly and bravely is the best preparation for the crises of life.

Get our special offer on House Piping

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO LET IT PASS

The Portsmouth Gas Company

Always at your service

TARBELL PAINTINGS.

The Boston Transcript art critic has the following to say about the picture of Mr. E. C. Tarbell of New Castle, now on exhibition at the Boston Art Club:

On this wall is Mr. Tarbell's "Portrait of Mrs. G." loaned by Mr. Minot. This has not been exhibited before, and is one of the best of the show. The head is everything that is most alive and lovely, and the arrangement is novel and interesting in the extreme; but we question the expediency of these restless, busy, decorative screens as backgrounds to a figure; they trouble the vision, and assert themselves too much, taking away from the enjoyment of the portrait itself.

Advertise in the Herald

DINNER BY NON-CATHOLICS.

Prominent Citizens of New York Will Express Their Esteem for Cardinal Farley on Jan. 30.

New York, Jan. 21.—A list of prominent citizens comprising the committee of non-Catholics who will give a dinner to Cardinal Farley on Jan. 30, was made public today. It was announced that Gov. Dix and Mayor Gaynor will be present and make addresses. There will also be a presentation to Cardinal Farley of an illuminated set of resolutions, expressing the esteem in which his fellow citizens, regardless of religious affiliations, hold him.

GOT A FULL VOTE.

Even Though They Had to Go to Jail to Secure It.

That they had some rather advanced ideas as to the means of "getting out the vote" in New England a century ago is shown by an extract from Dr. Banks' "History of Martha's Vineyard." The voting, which occurred in 1807, was on the question of the removal of the county seat.

Extraordinary means were taken to get out a full vote in Edgartown. The sailing of ships was delayed for weeks so that their crews might vote, and on the day of the town meeting it was found that the contest between the two factions was to be close.

Some one suggested that there were several voters who, unfortunately deprived of their liberty, were languishing in the town jail, and if the jailer would kindly allow them to step across the street and vote it would consume but a few moments of the time the prisoners owed to the country. The jailer did not feel that he had the right to allow a general jail delivery even for such a worthy object, although it might save Edgartown.

It was then proposed that the ballot box be carried over to the gentlemen who were incarcerated. The point was then raised that all ballots must be cast in open meeting and in the presence of the election officials. Nevertheless astute minds found a way out of this awkward dilemma. A motion was made and carried that the meeting adjourn to the jail. There the ballot box was carried to the door of each prisoner's cell, and the imprisoned voters reached through the bars and deposited their ballots.

A BIBLE VERSE.

It Surprised the Boy Who Boasted of His Wonderful Memory.

A boy who had won a prize for learning Scripture verses and was greatly elated thereby was asked by a minister if it took him a long time to commit them.

"Oh, no," said the boy boastfully; "I can learn any verse in the Bible in five minutes."

"Can you, indeed? And will you teach me one?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then in five minutes from now I would like very much to hear you repeat this verse," said the minister, handing him the book and pointing out the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther:

"Then were the king's scribes called at that time in the third month—that is, the month Siwan on the three and twentieth day thereof, and it was written, according to all that Mordecai commanded unto the Jews, and to the lieutenants and the deputies and rulers of the provinces, which are from India unto Ethiopia, a hundred, twenty and seven provinces, unto every province according to the writing thereof, and unto every people after their language, and to the Jews according to their writing and according to their language."

The boy entered on his task with confidence, but at the end of an hour could not repeat it without a mistake and had to painfully acknowledge himself defeated.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Technical graduate, experience of five years, desires position as office assistant. Address C. this office.

A Foxy Scheme.

"Tommy, if you'll save some wood I'll tell you what I'll do."

"What's that, dad?"

"I'll let you have the sawdust to play tricks with."—Washington Herald.

Awful Sick.

Tommy's Uncle-Hello, Tommy! I hear you've been sick. Was it very bad? Tommy—Awful! I wasn't sick enough to stay home from school.—Philadelphia Record.

Titles of honor add not to his worth who is an honor to his title.—Ford.

CLASSIFIED ADS.**FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND; Etc.**

Why not exchange or sell your Piano for 40 cents?—It is in working order.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK **40c**

WANTED

WANTED—Salesman to sell oils, paints and specialties. Good Bye-wire can earn big money. CHAMPION REFINING CO., Cleveland, O.

5:00 PM, **7:15** P. M., **7:15** P. M., **7:15** P. M.

10:00 AM, **10:15** A. M., **10:15** A. M., **10:15** A. M.

10:15 A. M., **10:30** A. M., **10:30** A. M., **10:30** A. M.

10:45 A. M., **10:45** A. M., **10:45** A. M., **10:45** A. M.

Holidays—**9:30**, **10:30**, **11:30** A. M., **11:30** A. M.

Leaves Portsmouth for Dover, **8:45** A. M., **9:45** A. M., **10:45** A. M., **11:45** A. M.

Leave Dover for Portsmouth, **12:45** P. M., **1:45** P. M., **2:45** P. M., **3:45** P. M.

Leave Manchester for Portsmouth, **7:45** A. M., **12:45** P. M., **4:45** P. M.

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May 1 to October 1st

Wednesday

